Royal makes the food pure,

TO SUCCEED M'KENNA

JOHN J. M'COOK SAID TO BE SLATED FOR THE PLACE.

PART OF AN OLD ARRANGEMENT

INET ORIGINALLY.

Dawson About the Klondike Mines.

Clinton, Mo., Oct, 20.-Horace W. Craig.

"We arrived at Dawson City last even-CAME NEAR GOING INTO THE CABhave to sink holes this winter to prove what we have. Mining is mostly done in Understanding Then Was That He
Was to Be Made Attorney General When McKenna Took
Field's Place on Supreme Bench.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(Special.) There is a very strong impression that John J. McCook will be made attorney general to succeed McKenna. His visit to the president and the conference of two hours has created talk in this direction.

ed talk in this direction.

It is understood that the president sent for him, and that, in response to this request, the conference was held. It is recalled that he was slated for a member of the original cabinet. He was to be seered than last fall. Flour is \$12 a hundred; beans, the original cabinet. He was to be seered to be seen than last fall. Flour is \$12 a hundred; beans, the original cabinet. He was to be seered to be seen than last fall. Flour is \$12 a hundred; beans, the original cabinet. He was to be seered to be seen than last fall.



tary of the interior, or attorney general.

Some complications arose, which, in fact, were partially produced by newspaper comment, and at the last moment Mr. McCook pulled off. At that time it was currently reported that Attorney General McKenna would be sent to the supreme court to succeed Mr. Justice Field and McCook would go in the cabinet. New, Field has resigned, and McKenna is slated for the place and all that remains in order to comply with this understanding is for McCook to be made attorney general.

Ha dozen; beef, \$1.75 a pound and hard to extend apples. 30 cents: potatoes, 50 cents: cracked wheat, 30 cents: seal to-bacto, \$2: lumber, \$150 a thousand feet; bread, three small loaves, \$1; common restaurant meals, \$1.50; common overalls sell for \$2.50; shirt like we ply with this understanding is for McCook to be made attorney general.

The state of California is demanding the . There are, however, as is customary, bitter factions and contending forces that embarrass the president. By way of get-ting a Western man, who may have lived East for years, it is insisted that the most avallable selection would be McCook, as he is thoroughly a Western man. He is in full sympathy with the West and his extensive acquaintance in the West and in California particularly would do much to allay the pangs of disappointment in that state.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.

No More Will Be Made Until Congres Meets-President Collecting Message Material.

Washington, Oct. 20.-The president has determined not to consider any new consular appointments until congress meets, owing to the many requests that have come from senators and representatives that consideration be held up until they can see the president. There is also great pressure of other business, which is occupying the president's time. Mr. McKiniey has begun to collect material for his annual message, and, though he is yet for from beginning work upon the message, he is making notes and jotting down suggesdone from time to time as they occur to

New Supervising Architect. Washington, Oct. 20.—James K. Taylor of Penn Avania, was to-day appointed supervising architect of the treasury. Mr. Taylor has heretofore been the chief draughtman in the architect's office.

WELLSVILLE, MO., REUNION. Ninth Congressional District Union Veterans Gather to Renew Old

Comradeships.

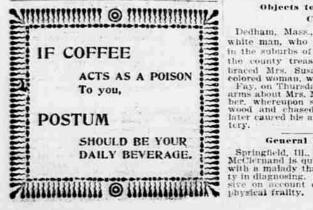
Reunion of the Iron Brigade.

Lacrosse, Whe, Oct. 21.-The reunion of Iron brigade opened here to-day. The Mins been elaborately decorated and new practically turned over to the veterans their families and friends. There are about 309 of the from brigade in the city and every train brings more of the Black

train brings more of the "Black" as they were called at Gettys-Funeral of Mr. Pullman.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—It has been decided to hold the funeral of the late George M. Pallman on Saturday, October 23, at 2 p. m., from his late residence. The palthear-ers and officiating clergymen have not yet been decided upon.—

Kansas Probate Judge Drops Dend. Emporia, Kas. Oct. 29.-R. A. Reaburn, judge of the probate court of Lyon county, dropped dead in his office this afternoun. His body was discovered a few minutes afterward by County Attorney H. D. Dickson. Judge Reaburn was elected by the f



PLENTY OF GOLD.

Al Craig, of Clinton, Mo., Writes From

a Clinton merchant, has received a letter from his brother and business partner, Al Craig, who went into the Yukon country last April. He says under date of Dawson,

JOHN J. McCOOK

much faster.

"Thousands of dollars are won and lost here every night gambling. Whisky or beer is 50 cents a small glass. Work will be plentiful all winter at \$15 a day. Dawson is built of log cabins and hundreds of tents." much faster.

NEW GOLD FIELDS FOUND. Rich Placer Diggings Discovered on a

Creck in Northern British Columbia.

Victoria, British Columbia, Oct. 20.-News has been received from Ominica, in the northern part of this province, of the discovery of rich placer mines on a new creek. Hugh Grant was at the head of the party which recently found the place. Samples of the gold brought back are the purest seen in British Columbia. When the news of the discovery spread, word was sent to all the prospectors in the district who could be reached, and an old-time rush ensued. A number of claims have been staked and recorded since.

FEVER RECORD BROKEN AGAIN. Sixty New Cases Reported at New Orleans Yesterday and Sev-

en Deaths.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 20.-All previous records as to the number of new fever cases were broken to-day. Early in the evening sixty new cases had been entered on the books of the board. At the same time there had been six deaths. These had all occurred during the early morning hours, and it was characteristic of the day's events that, although there had been six deaths reported up to 7 o'clock, not a six deaths reported up to 7 o'clock, not a single one of them had occurred since noon. The weather to-day has been not unlike that of the entire week. It has been cool and sultry during the nights and early mornings, and especially calculated to produce fatalities. Of the deaths to-day, two records as to the number of new fever cases were broken to-day. Early in the evening sixty new cases had been entered

Comradeships.

Wellsville, Mo., Oct. 20.—(Special.) A four days' encampment of the G. A. R. of the Ninth congressional district began to-day with a large attendance. The address of welcome by Rev. Mr. O. S. Basferd was tesponded to by Colonel I. A. Thompson, editor of the Mexico Tribune, was erator of Montgomery City. Henry P. Robbins, editor of the Mexico Tribune, was erator of the day. A rousing campfire was given to night. Chapiain Thomas H. Higgerty and Coionel B. P. Dyer, of St. Louis, will be here the closing days. A sham battle will take place Friday. A permanent organization has been effected and the encampment will be held annually.

Lowa Union Veterans' Union.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 20.—Permanent state organization of the Union Veterans' Union was effected here to-day, with the election of the following officers: Commander, J. B. Morgan, Davenport; mrst deputy commander, A. F. Gillette, Fort Madison; second deauty commander, E. R. Fonda, Council Binfirs; surgeon general, H. M. Dean, Muscatine; chapidin, Rev. Mr. J. B. Alibrook, Mount Vernon.

Reunion of the Iron Brigade.

and private conveyances. A special provided on the Louisville & Nashville road last night did not carry 190 people, showing that the panic was over. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 20.—There were eight new cases of yellow fever to-day. There are three new cases at Toulminville. A STATE CAPITAL REMOVED.

Alabama Seat of Government Trans-

ferred to Birmingham Because of Yellow Fever. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 20. Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in Montgomery and the fact that all of the towns and cities of the state have quarantined against

PAYS FOR A HUG.

that place, the state government has temporarily been removed to Birmingham. The governor and all the state officers have

A Colored Woman at Bedham, Mass. Objects to a White Man's

Caresses. Dedham, Mass., Oct. 20.-H. N. Fay, a white man, who peddles patent medicines in the suburbs of Boston, to-day paid into the county treasury \$10 for having em-braced Mrs. Susan H. Mason, a buxom colored woman, without her consent. Fay, on Thursday last, as a joke, put his arms about Mrs. Mason's waist and hugged her, whereupon she picked up a stick of wood and chased him haif a mile. She later caused his arrest for assault and bat-tery. the county treasury \$10 for having em-

General McClernand Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—General John A. McClernard is quite sick at his home here with a malady that physicians find difficulty in diagnosing. His friends are apprehensive on account of his advanced age and

STILL NO VERDICT.

JURORS IN THE LUETGERT CASE HAVE NOT AGREED YET.

ONE INSISTS ON ACQUITTAL

IF HE WOULD YIELD A VERDICT WOULD SOON BE REACHED.

Judge Tuthill Determined to Keep the Jury Out Until Saturday Unless There Is an Agreement Sooner-Troubles of Reporters.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- At 8:30 to-night it was announced from the office of State's Attorbe no an array Deneen that there would be no an ouncement of a verdict in the Luctgert case before the opening of court to-morrow morning. Judge Tuthiil went home early in the evening, leaving matters with State's Attorney Dencen, who was to send him word in case a verdict should be reached during the early part of the evening. The attorneys for the defense also left matters with Mr. Deneen, and went home to await any word that might come from the jury room. Attorney Phalen, the junior counsel for the defense, was around the state's at-torney's office for a short time, and then took his departure. He made a call on the state's attorney, and, poking his head in side the door, queried briefly, "Anything

"Nothing," said Mr. Deneen with a weary smile, which Mr. Phalen returned as he hurried out the doorway. State's Attorney Dencen, pale-faced and red-eyed from lack of sleep, sat in his other until 8:30, and then he announced that he would wait no longer, and gave orders that

his office be closed.
"I shall wait no longer," he said, "and there is no need of anybody waiting after I leave. I agreed with Judge Tuthill and the attorneys for the defense to remain here until 8:30 to receive the announcement of a verdict should one be reached. It was understood that if the jury did not send word of a verdict by 8:30 the building should be closed and everything should go over until 9:30 to-morrow morning. No word has come, and if the jury does arrive at a verdict it will not be heard, and no announcement of the verdict being reached will be sent out from the juryroom. There is absolutely no chance now of anything being heard from the twelve men before to-morrow morning at the earliest."

For a time to-night it was rumored that if

the jury had not agreed by to-morrow it would be discharged as soon as it reports its inability to reach a verdict. This, however, is not the case. It is the firm determination of Judge Tuthill to keep the jury until Saturday night or late Saturday afternoon before he permits them to go without a disagreement. He has announced that both state and defendant have spent much money and time, and the case been so long and difficult to try, that he will not consent to the discharge of the jury until there is absolutely no hope whatever of a verdict being reached.

The jury stands about where it stood wenty-four hours ago. Reports vary from nine for the death penalty and three for acquittal to eleven for death and one for acquittal. The one juror holding out for Luetgert is Harley, and it is thought that if he would change front there would be little time lost in arriving at a verdict. Juror Holabird is also credited with favoring the acquittal of the prisoner, but it is thought he would come around quickly if Harley could be induced to vote for conviction

favor of the death penalty is high against Harley, and they have done some very plain talking to him. At one time this morning they even sent for Judge Tuthill to know am men could compel one man to vote with them, or if a verdict would be valid if but eleven men signed it. This is the incident that gave to the state the idea that there was but one man standing between Luctgert and a death sentence.

Juror Harley is a German, and the claim is made that he sympathizes with Luetgert is made that he sympathizes with Luetgert on the score of nationality. Harley was once indicted in the criminal court in connection with the county commissioner's boodle scandal of ten years ago. He was never tried, the case heing dismissed by exjudge Longenecker, who was then state's attorney. State's Attorney Deneen is free to contess that had he known Harley's record with reference to the boodle scandal of the county board, Harley would never have been permitted to serve on the jury.

point that had been raised during the discussion in their room. The room in which the jurors deliberated is on the north side of the building, its windows facing the cell house of the county jail. Reporters are constantly on the roof of the jail, and with field glasses can see the jurors distinctly. None of the discussion can be heard, as there is a court between the cell house and the court building about eighty feet wide. The gestures and movements of the jurors indicate the heated character of their arguments with each other, and by watching the groups closely it can be determined with reasonable accuracy about how they stand numerically.

There is very little thought now of anything but a disagreement. It is the general opinion that Harley will prove firm to the end, and he may keep Holabird with him. and, and he may keen Holabird with him. The counsel for the defense still stick to heir assertion of a coming acquittal, but Miorney Phalen says "disagreement" as Attorney Phalen says "disagreement" as often as he says "acquittal." The state is now looking for a disagreement, having small hope that Harley will agree to a conviction, and certainly not to the death penalty. The state's attorney is confident, however, that the jury will be with him to the extent of ten to two or cieven to one. "I will have ten of them, I feel sure," he said to-night, "although it is possible that I may have only nine-but nine will be for the state without the slightest doubt, If a disagreement is the result of the trial, the case will be tried again as soon as possible." Dencen is a hard fighter, and he

smiled grimly to-night when asked if he intended to try the case again.
"Why, most certainly we will," he said. "and we will put up a stronger case against him the second time than we have on this trial. Then, too, Mrs. Luetgert will have had just so much more time in which to show up, and as of course she will not do that, it will be worse for Luetgert than

MOB AFTER FOLEY AND WADE. Determined Stand Made by the Sher iff's Party Awed the Crowd and

They Gave Up the Attack. Liberty, Mo., Oct. 20.-(Special.) Early his morning a mob tried to break into the

county jail here for the purpose of lynch-ing William Foley, charged with the murder of his mother and sister. Thomas Wade, the alleged murderer of A. Thammel. The mob was discovered by the night

watchman, who notified Sheriff Hymer. When Hymer attempted to reason with When Hymer attempted to reason with them several cried out "There has been teo many murders here, and Foley and Ward have got to hang." Mrs. Hymer endeavored to speak to the mob, but her husband restrained her. She had the keys to the jail in her pocket and defled the party. The determined stand made by the sheriff and his assistant seemed to sawe the crowd, and, after a parley, they went away.

The sheriff said that he could recognize none of the mob. They all carried weapons of some kind and had their faces masked by handkerchiefs.

Will S. Foley and F. M. Wade were brought to the city yesterday afternoon by Sheriff ligner and lodged in the county





ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

jail. They did not appear at all anxion or nervous when Jailer Wilson books or nervous when Jailor Wilson booked them and assigned them to a cell. Sherin Hymer stated that he would keep the pris-oners in jail here until they are taken back to Liberty to have their cases finally dis-

sosed of. Both Foley and Wade were brought to Kansas City two weeks ago to insure their safety from the Clay county mob, which was at that time thought to be forming to lynch them. Wade was taken back to Liberty October 8 and Foley October 15. The latter's trial is set for November 15.

FAMOUS TODD MURDER CASE. Defendant's Third Trial for the Murder of Her Daughter Is in

Progress. Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 20.—The trial of Mrs. Virginia Todd, who shot and killed her laughter, Hester Bethel, in this city, is oragressing at a special term of the county circuit court. In each of the three former trials the jury failed to agree upon a verdict, standing nine for conviction and bree for acquittal. When the case was first called for trial in the Hannibal court of common pleas, the defendant's attorne filed a motion for a change of venue, which was granted, and the case was sent to Ralls county. After Mrs. Todd had been indicted by the Marion county grand jury she was placed in the Falmyra jail at the same time that Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearne, were inmates of that bastile, charged with the murder of Amos J. Stillwell. Mrs. Todd is a niece of the late Colonel John M. Glover, her father being a brother of Colonel Gover. She was married to Benjamin Bethel when she was 16 years old, and to this union were born two children, the eldest being a daughter, who grew to womanhood, and at the age of about 17 she was killed by her mother. Clarence E. Todd, the stepfather, separated from his wife, but the daughter espoused his cause, and the mother became jealous. The girl left home, but went back on the fatal day after her clothes. No one saw the shooting, which the mother claims was accidental. The trial is attracting much attention. iled a motion for a change of venue, which

UNCLE SAM'S CASH STOLEN Silver Dollars Taken From Bags at the Treasury and Lead Sub-

stituted. Washington, Oct. 20-Silver dollars are missing from the strong box of the treas-ury, and though it is believed that the loss is small, it may reach into the thou-

While the silver was being counted by weight a trusted employe was discovered in the act of opening one of the bags which contained 1,000 silver dollars each. It was discovered that lead had been sub It was discovered that lead had been sub-stituted to make up the weight, and Secre-tary Gage ordered a force of fifty men to count the silver by hand. This will take six manths, and will cost in the neighbor-hood of \$25,000. The thief captured is John Martin, and he has been indicted.

FISHERMEN ROBBED.

Sharks Are So Numerous at San Diego That the Industry Languishes.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 20 .- The fishing industry has met with a setback of a remarkable kind. Large numbers of rock cod and able kind. Large numbers of rock cod and other deep sea fish have ordinarily been taken here and shipped to Eastern markets. Recently, however, sharks have become very numerous in this vicinity and before the fish can be hauled in the sharks selze them and carry away not only the fish, but the hooks and lines of the lishermen. The lishermen are, therefore, in despair. Meanwhile large orders from Kansas City, points in Texas and elsewhere are arriving and have to remain untilled.

HEAD-END COLLISION.

Two Men Fatally Hurt and Five Others More or Less Injured in Ohio.

Dayton, O., Oct. 20 .- In a head-end colision this afternoon between passenger train No. 1, from Chicago to Cincinnati, and reight train No. 60, both on the Cincinnati, Lamilton & Dayton railroad, two men wer fatally hurt and five persons more or less injured. The passenger train left the Union depot here at 12:30 p. m., thirty minutes late. By some misunderstanding of orders the trains met five miles south of the city. Both englines were wrecked and the cars badly damaged. Of the 100 persons on the passenger train, all escaped death. The injured are:

William Mathers, 26 Hartford street, Day-Easton, of Dayton, probably erger, legs broken.

David G. Edwards, of Indianapolis, face at.
Al G. Forsga, of Dayton, conductor of eight train, badly hurt.
John G. Myers, engineer on freight, inby jumping. F. C. Guy, of Lima, nose broken ribs crushed.

The wrecking crew brought all the in-jured here, where they are being cared for. Trains are running over the Big

MISSOURI SHERIFF KILLED. Met Denth Accidentally Yesterday Morning, While Hunting Near

Joneshoro, Ark. Chillicothe, Mo., Oct. 20 .- (Special.) A telgram from Jonesboro, Ark., announces th accidental killing, near that place, this norning, of Edward L. Taylor, sheriff of this county. Sheriff Taylor and County Surveyor Joseph Broaddus and two other Surveyor Joseph Broaddus and two other friends left here last Saturday for a hunt in Arkansas. Deceased was born here lifty-four years ago, and was serving his third term as sheriff. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter. He is the third member of his family killed by accident while out hunting one brother meating death in that bunting, one brother meeting death in tha manner in 1853 and another in 1864. It i not thought his aged mother will survive the shock. Sheriff Taylor was popularly known as "Buck" Taylor.

ANOTHER WARSHIP DISABLED. Baltimore Meets With an Accident Just as She Had Started

for Honolulu. Mare Island, Cal., Oct. 20.-The United States steamship Baltimore left the navy yard at 10 o'clock this morning en route t Honolulu, but came to anchor three-quarters of a mile south of Mare Island lighthouse, on account of the blowing out of a house, on account of the lowing out of a manhole plate of one of the forward boil-ers, flooding the whole fireroom with hot water and making it necessary to haul fire under the forward boiler. The fire was immediately started under the two after boilers, and the Baltimore will proceed to San Francisco to-night or early to-morrow morring.

A Hanna Steamer Ashore

Pert Huron, Mich., Oct. 20.—The steel steamer Cambria, owned by Senator Mark Hanna, bound from Escanaba to Fairport, O., with 3.000 tons of iron ore, went ashore during thick weather this morning above the Corsica shoals lightship. The cambria is valued at \$199,000. Boat and cargo are fully insured.

Arkansas Town Scorehed. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Fire to-day de stroyed the business portion of Osceola Ark., a river town a few miles north o Memphis. Detalls are meager, but it is be lieved the loss will reach \$100,000.

CONSUL SMITH TELLS OF THE LOSS OF TRADE IN ENGLAND.

CONTRASTS OF RESULTS UNDER DIF-FERENT TARIFF BILLS.

Manufacturers Already on the Lookout for New Markets-Fight for

Supremacy in the South American States-Joy in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- There is joy at the White House over a consular report just received from England, which seems to show that manufacturers in Great Britain have already been hard hit by the Dingley bill and are looking for other fields to make up for the loss of trade with this country. The report is from William H. Smith, of St. Louis, who was Blaine's agent sent to Huddersfield, England, to explain the McKinley bill to the British manufacturers, He was recently appointed consul to Hull to continue the same line of work with the Dingley bill, his position being more that of a confidential agent that as merely a

He says: "The industrial conditions prevailed in Great Britain during the fall of 1890, when the pinch of hard times was felt from one end of the country to the other, are here again with a vengeance. The causes are the same-some-what aggravated this year by strikes and general discontent among the laboring classes. The change of administration in the United States and the application of new forces, through the inauguration of a more vigorous policy of protection, are exercising a wonderful influence on European trade. England, however, feels the effect most keenly. Those in the indus trial centers who have been anxiously waiting to see the published returns from the Bradford consulate have been shocked by the disastrous slump which has occurred in the exports from that district during August and September.
"The fall of 1897 recalls the fall of 1890.

when the McKinley bill put its first crimp in English competition. I remember the staggering blow it received when the bill had a chance to reach out with a full

when the McKinley bill put its first crimp in English competition. I remember the staggering blow it received when the bill had a chance to reach out with a full swing, and what a loud and terrific shout went up from all parts of the kingdom for retaliation and zolivereins and things, including colonial federation, and a visionary scheme entitled 'a closer commercial union with Canada and Newfoundland.

"But if the McKinley bill floored English iroustries in 1890 and held them in subjection for three years, while our manufacturing interests at home were permitted to enjoy a brief period of prosperity, the Wilson bill brought them to their feet again in a hurry. Its enactment was a boon and a bleesing to English labor and might be justly styled 'an act for the revival of British trade.' It lit up the fires under many a boller in Yorkshire and set in motion many a thousand looms that had lain locked in disuse for years. It made the United States the dumping ground for foreign products and tended to impoverish American labor by lessening demand that sustained it, and diminishing the opportunities that advanced it.

"Another interesting phase of the situation here to-day brings us back to 1880. When the clamor for retaliation against the United States had subsided and the press and the public had found themselves in possession of the sober second thought all eyes were suddenly turned to South America as the future market for English products. A general movement was soon started among all the commercial bodies of England to prepare the way for the new departure in that direction, and to head off at once the polley of the late Secretary Blaine, who was then molding into shape the great commercial union of all the South American freed among shut the greater republic of the leading papers that the McKinley bill, having shut the door to their products in the United States. South American freed and the result of the presidential election in 1892 was announced in England.
"It was only yesterday the Hull chamber of commerc

STEALING ENGLISH TRADE.

American Iron and Steel Manufactur ers Obtaining a Foothold in England.

London, Oct. 20.-The Pall Mall Gazette his afternoon during the course of a long article on American competition in the iron and steel industries, says: "To-day we find the United States not only challenging our supremacy in neutral markets, but even obtaining a foothold in England, The causes which are giving the United States such a favorable position are per-manent, and everything points to the manent, and everything points to the United States remaining the cheapest steel producing country in the world."

Kasson Begins Work.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Special Commissioned Kasson, who was appointed to deal with the negotiations relative to the reciprocity agreements under the new tariff achieve the set and work with which he is charged, beginning with the effort to prepare an acceptable agreement in the case of France.

LOVE CHARMS UNDER A BAN. Vigorous Protests Against Their Sale Made at the National Spiritualist Convention.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- A vigorous proiest igninst the sale of charms by alleger nediums was made at to-day's meeting of the National Association of Spiritualists of the United States and Canada. The dis cussion was sprung by a Baltimore dele gate's denunctation of an individual in that city who was making a practice of selling love charms and similar devices at \$2 each The delegate called for some action on the love charms and similar devices at The delegate called for some action matter, and the discussion becammatter, and the discussion became gener-al. The president suggested deferring the matter for a while until a full vote could be taken, but the upshot was the appoint-ment of a special committee to consider the subject.

ment of a special committee to consider the subject.

The statement of principles presented by the resolutions committee and adopted by the convention declared a bellef in an "indwelling energy to the universe, whether it be know as God or otherwise"; declared that the universe is a unity, without beginning or end; affirmed that man is a spirit, representing the highest expression of life, and that the spirit rises from the body and lives the same life in another realm; deplored and denounced the unequal distribution of wealth and government by injunction; opposed all Sunday laws, on the idea that it is God's holiday; demanded the taxation of all church property; discountenanced the use of tobacco, oplum, liquor and like substances, and opposed the engrafting of the word "God" in the constition.

METHODIST HOME MISSIONS. Sixteenth Annual Meeting of Woman's

Home Missionary Society at Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20.-The sixteenth an-

nual meeting of the Woman's Home Mis-sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church began here this morning, and will ast a week. About 200 delegates from every state in the Union are present. Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk, of New York, the

president of the society, called it to order this morning, after which devotional ex-ercises were held.

Mrs. R. S. Rust, of Cincinnatt, corre sponding secretary, read her report. Sh advocated an enlargement of the deaconess; work, in which there is already \$200,000 invested. She recommended that a separate superintendent of deaconess work be appointed.

She said that the society had raised \$2,500.

She said that the society had raised \$2,500,-000 in seventeen years, that it had sent \$1,450,000 out to the various branches of its work in cash, and that it had sent \$750,000 worth of supplies to poor ministers. She advocated the adoption of the tithing system, in accordance with which the members of the society should set apart one-tenth of their income for the church.

The treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Williams, reported receipts of \$12,507 and expenditures of \$12,500, leaving a balance of \$1,850. The treasurer reported nine bequests received during the year, aggregating \$2,000. The report was received with applause.

EPISCOPAL_MISSIONARY_WORK Missionary Council in Session at Milwaukee Considers How to

Extend It. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.-The usual services of prayer and litany preceded the business of the Episcopal Missionary council to-day. The Rev. Mr. Paddock, representing the Church Students' Missionary Association, was introduced. Mr. Paddock is a son of Bishop Paddock, of Washington, He speke on the work of the church students and asked the council for aid to forward the movement among

The Rev. Mr. Sanford, of Oklahoma, ooke with regard to the work of the church among the Indians in that territory and the Indian Territory. He said there were 35,000 Indians and only a very small and inadequate missionary force-one that did not by any means cover the work to be done. He asked that the council consider the great needs of the work and make an appropriation to help them and offered

resolution to that effect.

ar esolution to that effect.

Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, spoke on the resolution of Rev. Mr. Sanford and called attention to the fact of a large eiement of introders among the indians. He said the church must make greater efforts in that direction.

Bishop Millspaugh, of Kansas, gave his experience in the Indian missionary work, and held that an increase in the appropriation was absolutely necessary.

The Rev. Mr. W. V. Tunnell, a colored man, read a strong paper on missionary work among colored people. The speaker said it was time the church adopted a method of conducting this branch of its misionary work that would fit and narmonize with the facts involved. He scored the present methods as being out of date and not doing all that should be done by the church in behalf of the colored race. He concluded by saying more scope should be given to the race and they should be treated more as men and no longer as slaves.

It is predicted by well-posted delegates.

treated more as men and no longer ac-slaves.

It is predicted by well-posted delegates that the Rev. Mr. Tunnell's paper will be the cause of a warm controversy before the subject is settled. There are no colored bishops in the Episcopal church in Ameri-ca, and it is evident from the position taken that the colored church commission-ers have concluded that the time has come when they should be recognized.

DR. SCHROEDER TO STAY.

Pope Leo Says He Wants Him Re tained on the Catholic University Faculty. Washington, Oct. 20.-Definite details became a aliable to-day concerning the ca-blegram sent by Cardinal Rampolla, sec-retary of state, expressing the desires of Pope Leo concerning the case of Dr. Schroeder, professor of dogmatic theology at the Catholic university, which has seri-ously agitated the board of directors of the

university during their present meeting

The telegram came to Monsignor Marti-

The telegram came to Monsignor Martinelli on Sunday last, and directs the delegate to communicate, in a delicate way, to the board of directors of the university that the pope desires that no change be made in the status of Dr. Schroeder as professor of the university at the present time.

The board of directors assembled in annual session to-day at McMahon hail. Cardinal Gibbons, chancellor of the university, wearing his robes of office, presided, and there was a full representation of members of the board. The meeting was behind closed doors and much secrecy was maintained by the directorate. The first question considered was the financial affairs of the university.

QUAKER CONFERENCE,

dmund Stauley, of Kansas, One of Yesterday's Speakers-Many

Women Delegates. Irdianapolis, Oct. 20.-The Friends' American conference began this morning at 9:20 o'clock in Friend church. The new oficers, succeeding those who have served five years, were installed. Many of the delegates are women. The first address today was by Dr. James Carey Thomas, of

day was by Dr. James Carey Thomas, of Haltimore, who spoke on "Quakerism; Its Theory and Its Practice."

Two important questions were discussed at the afternoon sesion by Rufus Jones and Edmund Stanley of Kansas, two men whose position is regarded as rendering them peculiarly fitted for such work. These were, "Should Future Conferences Have Legislative Authority" and "A Uniform Discipline." Mr. Stanley said:
"A uniform discipline may not accomplish

form Discipline." Mr. Stanley said:
"A uniform discipline may not accomplish all that is desired, but it is a step in the right direction. Under present conditions a member may have his membership transform." ferred to another yearly meeting, merely through courtesy of that meeting, but there find rules of discipline that would re-quire his discomment. The same is the truth of ministerial relations."

OLD CREED STANDS.

niversalist Conference Rejects Proposed Changes in the Confes-

sion of Faith. Chicago, Oct. 20.-The Meriden confession of faith of the Universalist church, proposed two years ago and up for ratification to-day before the biennial conference, was rejected by an almost unanimous rejected by an almost unanimous vote, but one delegate of the ninety-four voters supporting it. A substitute confession of faith was afterward proposed, which likewise failed of passage. The vote stood 70 for and 32 against, but as there were tweive non-voting delegates, the necessary two-thirds requirement was not met, and the substitute was lost. The church now stands with its old confession of faith.

Episcopalian Church Hall. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 29.—(Special.) Misscuri Episcopalians will erect a church hall in Columbia, near the state university. This is the conclusion reached by a committee of the diocess of Missouri, of which Rev. W. Henry Watts and Rev. William Short and Professor M. S. Snow are members. The enterprise is heartly indorsed by Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, and \$50,000 will be asked for this purpose.

Oklahoma W. C. T. U. Convention. Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 20.—(Special.) The Territorial Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention convened here to-day with a large audience. Judge W. B. Herod and Hon. Frank Greer, of this city, deliv-ered the welcoming addresses. Mrs. Nellie Shepler, of Okiahona City, and Mrs. Har-ford, of Oregon, responded. The reports of the officers show a gratifying growth in membership.

UNTERHAUS ROW ENDED. Motions to Impeach the Members of the Cabinet Tabled by a Nar-

row Margin.

Vienna, Oct. 20.-On the assembling of the

membership.

unterhaus to-day, after last night's dis-orderly proceedings, the chamber began the discussion of a series of motions to impeach the members of the cabinet for an alleged violation of their ministerial powers by the issuance of a decree on June 23 last, authorizing the official use of the Czech langauge in Bohemia. Dr. Herold, one of the deputies for Prague, Bohemia, intervened for a motion to shelve the entire discussion. In supporting this proposal, he discussion. In supporting this proposal, he said: "A great historical combat is proceeding at the moment, in which all the people of Austria are fighting for equal rights as opposed to the supremacy of the Germans. Obstruction will not win the day, but even should it ultimately prevail, the Bohemian people would not survive such a victory. In the interest of the Bohemians and the cause of freedom and legality, the Czechs will not support the impeachment proceedings." peachment proceedings."

After a ten hours' sitting, the unterhaus, by a vote of 161 against 141, adopted Dr. Herold's motion to shelve the entire discussion. The house then adjourned.

TUBERCULOSIS TEST.

DISEASED K. S. A. C. CATTLE SLAUGHTERED YESTERDAY.

DIAGNOSIS FULLY VERIFIED.

TUBERCULIN POINTED OUT THE DIS-EASE WITH CERTAINTY.

Seven More Animals to Be Stain Today-Cattle of Four Breeds Infected-Veterinarians of Note Are Attending the Investigation.

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 29.-(Special.) The public slaughter and post mortem examination of animals in the Kansas state agricultural college herd which had responded to the tuberculin test occurred this afternoon, conducted by Dr. Law, of Cornell university; Dr. F. A. Geddis, from the bureau of animal industry at Washington, and Professors Fisher and Cottrell, of the agricultural college. But eight of the fifteen animals responding to the test were killed this afternoon. The experiments

will be concluded to-morrow. All the animals responded extremely well to the tuberculin test, and post mortem conditions were decidedly pronounced. The ollege herd has been twice tested, first in December and January of last year. Tuberculin, Koch's lmmph, was applied by Professors Mayo and Georgeson when fourteen animals responded. The test was again made last week, when fifteen animals reacted. The additional cases shown by the last test were considered doubtful.

The summary of existing conditions in the herd of fifty-nine animals is as folows: Fifteen infected, six unsound by failing to react for tuberculosis, and the others in good condition. The breeds infected are Jersey, Polled Angus, Shorthorn and Holstein. The oldest animal slaughtered this after-

noon was past 10, the youngest some 3 years. Various stages were found existing, yet in all cases in strict accord-ance with the tuberculin reaction. The majority of the cases were typical ones, but in the case of one animal, a Polled Angus of 8 years, the udder was found badly diseased. In another, tubercles the lungs. In other instances, no particular portions

appeared of a more general nature. The tubercules were of quite general distribu-tion. The dairy herd contained no diseased animals, the three responding to the test of last year having been disposed of at that time. The animals affected seem in perfect physical condition, and show no outward signs of disease. These are isolated, as nearly as conditions permit, from the sound animals.

or organs seemed diseased, and the affection

The board of regents, who witnessed the examination, have not yet decided as to what means shall be taken to prevent the spread of the disease from the infected

quarters.
Visiting veterinarians expressed themselves as pleased with the manner of con-ducting the investigations and as strengthened in their faith in the tuberculin test. Among them were State Veterinarian Anderson, of Nebraska, and Dr. Peters, from the experiment station of the same state, and Dr. George C. Pritchard, of the state sanitary commission. Many stockmen and farmers of the surrounding country also

LORD SALISBURY'S REPLY.

His Note on the Bimetallism Proposals Exactly in Line With

the Forecasts. London, Oct. 20 .- Lord Salisbury to-night ent to Ambassador Hay the reply of the British government to the proposals of the bimetallic special headed by Senator Wolcott. It is a diplomatically worded note. His lordship says the government of Great Britain is not able to re-open the India mints at present. He regrets the inability to accede to the proposals of the American commissioners, Great Britain having as great an interest as the United States and France in secu ing a stable par exchange for gold and sil-

ver and an enlarged use of silver. In these circumstances, continues Lord Salisbury, the British government does not see the destrability of an international monetary conference, but will be pleased to consider any other practical suggestions

from the United States.

Lord Salisbury enclosed with the note a copy of the statement of Sir J. Westland. head of the financial department of India, which was under discussion at the meeting of the cabinet council last Saturday, and which takes strong grounds against the re-opening of the India mints Senator Wolcott is not in London this

evening. Ambassador Andrew White came from Rerlin last Saturday. He has avoided publicity, but has had several conferences with Senator Wolcott. In the course of an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press Mr. White said that Germany's action as to bimetallism will depend

upon England. DEMENTED AND STARVING. Miss Annabel Farmer, a Kansas Girl,

Found Wandering About

in Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 20.-Annabel Farmer, who is said to be from Kansas City, is locked up at the Hyde Park police station, and will be held until the police learn more about her. The young woman was found wandering in the vicinity of Washington park, and appeared to be demented and faint for want of food. At the police station, Miss Farmer said she had run away from home on account of a quarrel with her stepmother, and until recently had been stopping at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms on Michigan avenue. She says her uncle was formerly revenue collector at Leavenworth, Ka

Miss Annabel Farmer was a student at Saiss Annaber Farmer was a student at Spaiding's Commercial college three years ago. She was entered on the books as from Erie, Kas., and so far as known had no relatives in the city. She has not been in the college since 1894. During 1895 and 1896 she was a stenographer in the office of the warden of the Kansas state peni-tentiary at Lansing, and later was em-ployed as a stenographer in a local rail-rous, office.

road office.

Miss Farmer was about 21 years old, of medium height, with reddish hair and blue eyes. She was quite slender. She was a bright student and carned a good salary after leaving the business college.

Massacre in Madagascar.

Paris, Oct. 29.—An official dispatch re-ceived here from General Gallient, the French commander-in-chief in Madagascar, announces that a strong band of Sakalavas has attacked a French post which was re-cently established at a point on the Tsir-hibina river, in Western Madagascar, kili-ing many of the garrison, including three officers.

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